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11 A. M.

A MAJORITY AGAINST IT.

Local Knights Say a Strike Here Weuld Not Help the Western Men.

THEASURIES ARE EMPTY, TOO

That Would Mean Suffering for the Men from the Very Start.

DPINIONS OF LABOR LEADERS.

It Would Take a Formal Order from the General Executive Board to Get Mon Out.

The probability that New York Knights of Labor and trades unionists will go out on a sympathetic strike in support of the demands of the American Railway Union is very remote indeed to-day.

General Master Workman Sovereign' 'request' for such action and the probable results of such of compliance with it have been very carefully canvassed by the Knights and trades unionists in dividually, and the general verdict seems to be that: "A sympathic strike here wil not put any bread in the mouths of the Western strikers, or strengthen treir demands in any way, while it would result in increasing the distress prevailing to a certain extent among wage earners in this vicinity."

"Show me." said a member of District Assembly 75, in Brooklyn, this morning, where any good will result to the Knights here or in the West from the step contemplated by Mr. Sovereign, and I will take it. But, until this has been shown, don't expect me to inflict needless injury on my family and the families of others.

"The Knights and their brothers in trades unions are not sheep, nor is Mr. Sovereign their herder. The men have the right to think and act for them selves, and they will not heedlessly plunge themselves and others into misery for the purpose of attempting to care employers into coming to terms. "We sympathize with those poor fellows out West, and will cheerfully share our earnings with them; but we must feel that we have right on our side before we resort to vigorous meas-

"he motTto of the Knights is that 'An injury to one is the concern of all,' but statement of an injury must be backed up by proof. "We have no proof that the Pullman

ures.

men have been injured, although we are inclined to believe that they have. If they had not refused Mr. Pullman's pro

Knights in this city as well as

the union men generally, are anxiously awalting the outcome of the Confer ence of labor leaders, which takes place in Chicago to-day. If those leaders decide that a general strike would be advisable and issue an order to that effect, it would certainly have more weight than Sovereign's "request."

One apparent reason whit a general strike is not likely to occur in New York is to be found in the fact that the severe drain upon the treasuries of local unions last Winter has left them in a depleted condition, and there are no funds to support the members during a

long strike Harry White, General Auditor of the National Garment Works w of America,

Lafayette place to-day soul. "Our men in Chicago, who telegraphed

then our men in Chicago, New York, Boston, Baltimore and other strongholds CONSTANTINOPLE IS CALMER. POINTERS ON THE RACES. WAITING ON

"Those who are on the ground bes iderstand the situation and then adrice will be promptly accepted. 'I don't think there is any necessity o worry over the possible action Knighs of labor in this city may take

They form only a small percentage of the workingmen of this vicinity. "We expect to hear something from Chicago by to-morrow morning."

Secretary Murphy, of D. A. 49, when seen at his home, 238 Henry street, this morning, said that he had received no ommunication from Chicago with reference to a general strike.

"I believe," he added, "that Gen. Maser Workman Sovereign never intended an order to strike. I believe he meant it for the individual action of local asemblies, and intended it as a suggestion fofr a progressional strike. Of course until we receive official instructions D. A.

Ernst Bohm, Secretary of the Central Labor Federation, was seen at his office in East Fourth street. He said he was till waiting for something definite from Chleago.

to out on a sympathetic strike," said he. Every man attached to the forty-seven unions which we control, is in full sympathy with the A. R. U., and all are now wearing the white ribbon.

"I know for a fact that a request from President Debs and the other leaders for us to strike would be responded to. "In the event of any such communication benig sent, I will at once call a meeting of the Executive Committee to

take action accordingly." At the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor this morning, in Clinton place, only one or two mer were seen loitering about the place, and they knew nothing of the plans of the leaders, and had no opinion to offer.

At the big mass-meeting called for to aight in Cooper Union, a Committee will be apointed to raise a fund for the Chicago strikers.

SYMPATHY FOR 15 CENTS. Swindle Developed by th

Labor Troubles. The agitation in labor circles and the suggested symbol of sympathy for the Western strikes, a bit of white ribbon, have developed a queer swindle on a small scale.

It is operated like this: A man rings the bell, and to the person responding

ries a book, such as all express delivery men carry.

After thereceipt book has been signed on the proper line, and the exflipressuants gone away with his is cents, the box is opened, and in the middle of a vast amount of brown paper packing is found a quarter yard of one-inch cream white ribbon of the cheaper kind.

This recipient has purchased a badge This recipient has purchased a badge of sympathy for the strikers for 15 cents. Hundreds of these ribbons are being displayed by the people of New York, but 15 cents is about five times their value.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Capt. Baxter, of the New York Athletic Club, has not yet decided upon the and glassware importer at 17 Warren athletes he will select to represent the club in the Metropolitan championship by yelling for the police at the top of games at Saratoga July II. It is thought, however, that E. W. Allen, Temmy Lee, father's store.

Monaco's count. If his voice from the fire-escape of his Sheepshead. C. J. Klipatrick, S. Scoville, jr., George W. Orton, G. O. Jarvis, E. J. Lyons, J. Mitchell, R. T. Lyons, George R. Gray and Steve Chase will be among the entries sent in by the Club, All of the above named men are training industriously at Travers Island under the direction of Mike Murphy.

An effort will be made shortly by the Moly Cross Lyceum to secure the vacant

An effort will be made shortly by the postal to examine his books before going out, their demands to-day would find much more favor with the public.

"I am morally certain that there will be no strike of a sympathetic sort by the Knights in New York. I have talked with a number of brother Knights and know the general fefeling.

"It will take more than a request to get the men out. It will take an imperative order from Mr. Sovereign, and that order will have to be properly attested by the General Executive Board before it will be obeyed."

This interview reflects the opinions of at least two-thirds of the K. of L. in New York and vicinity. There are some few hot-heads who insist that the Knights in will go out, but their opinions do not carry any weight.

Reports from Brooklyn and Jersey City to-day indicate that the Knights in those cities are taking no steps looking to a sympathetic strike.

The Knights in this city as well as in West Side Athletic Club grounds in the structure of the short distance race will no doubt be very interesting. Muray. Morton and Miller will start in the short distance races at 165 yards.

The West Side Aathletic Club grounds in West Fifty-fourth street are taken in the same taken in the s

The West Side Aathletic Club grounds in West Fifty-fourth street are taken possession of every evening by a large number of athletes from the different athletic unions, who are training for the Archdiocesan Union games to be held at Manhattan Field next Saturday.

The next "ladies" day" of the New York Athletic Club will be on Wednesday, July 18, at Travers island. A splendid programme has been arranged for the occusion. Rogers's - Seventh Regiment Band, consisting of over fifty pieces, has been engaged and will give a concert during the evening.

The Corinthian Mosquito fleet, of New The Corinthian Mosquito fleet, of New Rochelle will hold a special open restrike.

Ty White, General Auditor of the all Garment Works of America, seen at his hevelquarters in the place to-day scale.

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Three classes of small yachts are scheduled, as follows: Special class 1, 21-footers, measured under the Larchmont Yacht Club's new rule: Class 2, cabin cats, over 22 and under 25 feet water fine; class 3, eabin cats under 25 feet water at 1 P. M. to-morrow.

yesterday to us for permission to strike, changed their minds and did not go out at all. They decided, a long with the other trades of Chicago, to await the outcome of the conference there to-day if President Gompers and the Executive Board of the American Federation for Labor decide on a general strike,

Earthquake Shocks.

Adds to the List of Dead.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12,-Slight earthquakes continued from time to time throughout the night, but this morning the city is resuming its normal appearance, the shops are being reopened and the inhabitants are returning to

Detailed investigations show that the seismic disturbances extended through out a wide area, and the same investigaso will not feel called upon to act in the tion has also largely increased the death

A shock was felt throughout the penin sula of Anatolia, two hundred and thirtysix miles from here. Many railway stations have been dam

aged, and the town of Jalova, on th Gulf of Ismidt, is almost totally destroyed. At Stamboul, the principal undulation

appears to have followed a straight line Edirne Kapon, a distance of two miles. line, and many lives were lost.

At the village of San Stephano the sea after his race yesterday. suddenly receded for a distance of two hundred yards, then returned as suddenly, hurling the boats violently over the quays, creating a scene of wild confusion and doing much damage.

CAUSED BY A CAT FIGHT.

ire Department Called Out to

Save a Wholesale Drug Store. A peculiar case of spontaneous combustion, superinduced by the feroclous responsible for a sulphurous cloud of lows: activity of a couple of fighting cats, wan moke and a still alarm at the wholesale drug house of Skinner & Militgan Pulton street, at 11 o'clock last night Among the many valuable porsessions of the firm is a large Maltese cat, which has been in the store since its kittenhood A few days ago the cat's usually quiet playful diposition changed. She was a mother. A bunch of kittens, which look "for all the world" just like their mother, required all her time and attention, and she resented interference from any

After the employees of the store had atent term "dogs." The writer car gone home last night a strange tramp pick a winner and will have to pass cat stole into the place, and there was a row. In the progress of the fight the felines overturned several large bottles of acid. Just what kind of acid it was no one seems to know, but it no saconer escaped from the bottles than it went up in a dense mass of smoke, filling the entire store.

y sent in an alarm.

When the firemen arrived they saw that it was a genuine case of lots of smoke and no fire. Damage 56.

LOCKED IN THE STORE.

foung Benedikt Escapes with Severnl Mishaps.

Benedict, a son of the china A big crowd collected, and when it

was found out what the trouble was, the young man having been locked in the store by accident, the people jeered im. He finally got down from his perch by

CAPT. PHELPS'S TOUR.

Tooling to Lake George and Re turning Through New England. Capt. John J. Phelps, a son of the late William Walter Phelps, has just started with a party of friends from Englewood. N. J., on a coaching tour of Lake George bacy through Vermont and Massachu

Setts.

The trip will take more than three months. Mrs. Phelps, a child and nurse are in the party. Capt. Phelps has already won fame by his voyage around the world in his yacht Brumhilde.

Morring Papers' Selections.

RECORDER. First Race-Potentaie, Robusta.
Second Race-Firit, Florence.
Third Race-Monaco, Harry Reed.
Fourth Race-Shelly Tuttle. Mr. Sass.
Fifth Race-W. R., Vestibute.
Sixth Race-Kingston, Harry Alonzo.

DAILY AMERICA First Race-Robusta, Schih, Second Race-Florence, Flirt. Third Race-Monaco, Harry Reed. Fourth Race-So-dly, Tuttle, Madistone Fifth Race-Vestibule, W. E. Sixth Rac-Kingston, Roller.

ADVERTISER First Race-Potentate, Johannes. Second Race-Florence, Filtt.
Third Race-Monaco, Harry Reed.
Fourth Race-Madatone, Shadow,
Fifth Race-Vestibule, Bolero,
Sixth Race-Kingston, Roller.

PRESS First Race-Gertle, Mosholu, Second Race-Florence, Flirt. Third Race-Monaco, Harry Reed. Fourth Race-Madstone, Woodchop Fifth Race-Wilmar, W. B. Sixth Race-Kingston, Roller. JOURN'AL.

First Race-Potentate, Monholu, Second Race-Florence, First, Third Race-Harry Reed, Monaco, Fourth Race-Drum Major, Shell

fifth Race-Wilmar, Vestibule, Sixth Race-Kingston, Roller,

A two-day bicycle carnival is part of a scheme over which the rejuvenated deciside Athletic Club. of Coney Island, is cogitating. The plan is for amateur and professional races on the Brighton Beach track.

Business Resuming Despite Slight Fair Lot of Herses Engaged in the Various Events.

B., and Roller Look Well.

EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS

First Race-- No selections. Second Race--Florence, Flirt

Third Race -- Monaco, Harry teed, Cockade. Fourth Race--Drum Major, Sha

ow, Madstone. Fifth Race--W. B., Vestibule, Jodan. Sixth Race-- Roller, Tom Tough

Harry Alonzo. "Kingston to win if he starts

The eard at Brighton looks fairly attractive, and several of the events may furnish fair sport. The only race that looks especially interesting is the sixth. a dash of a mile. Wheeler, Tom Tough. om the Mosque of Sultan Ahmed to Harry Alongo, Reller, Vespasian and dirne Kapon, a distance of two miles. others of fair class, should put up a Great damage was done all along the good race. Kingstor is also named to go, but it is doubtful if he will be sent

The five furiong dash, fourth on the card, will also furnish an interesting ontest, Madstone, Mr. Sass, St. Felix Billy Boy, Woodshopper, Shelly Tuttle. Shadow, Drum Major and other good nes being among those named to start. The first race contains a hard looking or of non-winners. A fair lot of threeyear-olds starf in the second event. Filler, Effield and Florence being among the number. Harry Reed and Monaco should finish close together in the third, and in the fifth Vestibule, Belevo, Jodan, W. B., Young Arlon and Wilmar will go

erican Stable's Potentate P. Dwyer's Ris Grace... Harris's Johannes......

Florence ran an excellent race on her ast attempt, and she ought to win easier to-day. Fillir should secure second loney and Enfield may beat the others. Third Race, Purse \$795; for two-year-old-cates allowances; six furiouge.

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Cockade ought to be third.

Fourth Race...—Purse \$500 for three-year-olds and upward neiling, five (urlongs. 42 Empire Stable's Madaton. 117 206 C. Cornehizon's Shelly Tuttle... 118 206 C. Forbest Mr. Sass. 109 — Oneck Stable's Mic Mac Queen. 109 — Burridge Brow St. Fellx. 107 — H. Theobaid's Sir Arthur. 107 209 J. Moder's Bill's Blow 109 J. Boden's Bill's Bow 109 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Uncertainty. 107 — T. Weich's Leonardo. 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Uncertainty. 108 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Uncertainty. 108 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Uncertainty. 109 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Education. 20 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Education. 20 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Education. 20 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Uncertainty. 109 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Uncertainty. 109 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Education. 20 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Education. 20 207 McAfferry & Webnat's Uncertainty. 109 207 McAfferry & Uncertainty. 109

upward selling one mile and a fu 592 B. T. Langenke's Vestibule. (580 W. J. Mertrie W. B. 286 Oneski Stahle's Jodan 592 W. C. Doly's Belleto 285 Leish & Rose's Young Arton. 285 Leish & Rose's Young Arton. 283 M. Jordan & Co. Willemer.

W. B. and Vestibule seem to have race between them, and they may it as named. Jodan ought to be third. Bixth lines - Purse 2500; for three year-upward; one rolls. (207) M. F. Dwyer's Kingston.

The closing event should be won by Roller, with Tom Tough second and

TO CONVERT GIRLS IN CHINA.

Years In Missionary Work. Miss Etta Montgomery, a New York girl, is going to leave this country next nonth for China, where she will devote ten years to missionary work among the

sland off the coast of China, and will island off the coast of China, and will go out under the auspices of the Preshyterian Board of Foreign Missions. She has been studying for the past year at the school of the international Medical Missionary Society, in this city, and is well prepared for her chosen work.

A large part of her life has been spent in the West, where she was for several years principal of a large school in Topeka, Kan., and was State Financial Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. She has also devoted considerable time during the past year to missionary work in the Chinese quarter of this city.

and discrimination, is a most attractive (as-time. Never attempt to combine it with any thing else. If you can't stop, write Manager, 26 West Sath st., New York.

MR. GOMPERS.

Further News of the Earth's Tremer Florence, Monaco, Drum Major, W. American Federation Conference To-Day's Event in Chicago.

THE PLUMBERS WON'T STRIKE

Union League Club to Meet and Indorse the President's Action.

ENGITEERS DRIFTING BACK.

They Are Said to Believe that the Strike Is Practically Over.

s the conference called for this morn-Compers of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers says the principal object of the meeting will be to discuss the course to be taken to get out of present crists. As to possible meth-

els he refuses to talk. Patrick McBryde, Secretary of the United Mine Workers, said in reference neither he nor President McBride could rder another strike of the miners, but if the American Federation of Labor should decide to take any action he would immediately go back and call convention of miners and a strike would probably be ordered. He said further that the miners would strike if new men were sent to the mines by the rallroads

Union Lengue to Endorse Cleveland There will be a joint meeting of the Board of Managers and the Committee on Political Action of the Union League Club this afternoon, to take action in

expressing the sentiments of the Club in adorsement of the position of President Cleveland In the absence of President Wilson, the First Vice-President, Judge C. C. Kohlsaat will preside over the n ceting. The Board of Trade, through its di

rectory, has endorsed the course of Pres dent Cleveland, and in special wasion passed resolution to that effect, which was telegraphed to Washington.

Stock Yards Switching. The switching department of the Stock Vards Company will resume work to day, but on a small scale. The department has not handled any packing-hous product for the reason that that work was done by engines leased for the time to the packers, and the engineers and fire men were employees of the Com- of the coal-mining region. engineers have told Supt. Fitzgernid that they will return to work, and it is ex-

pected that considerable work will

done to-day. Engineers See the End Near. It is thought that the engineers and firemen have commenced to regard their decided to return to work. Several had ctrike as lost. Many Rock Island em- as individuals, joined the strikers ployees, conductors, engineers and fire- There is no strike here among any o men, who realized what was approach- the labor unions. absence. They were called in by the company and told they must show their hands, and that if too sick to work must become deputy marchals. These gone back to work and all trains are marshals expect to go to work now when called. Wabash engineers have 103 gone back in numbers, and the Monon engineers are expected to follow to-

day or to-morrow. Arrest for Intimidation

George W. Lovejoy, of La Salle, Ill. a prominent member of the American Rallway Union, was arrested last night as he was stepping off a Rock Island train at the Van Buren street depot, by Deputy Marshal Logan, who had a warrant issued by Commissioner Hoyne Lovejoy was a yardmaster in the empley of the Rock Island, and he is charged with intimidating John . Campbell, a telegraph operator in the employ of the road at Spring Valley, on July 6 When Lovejay reached the Marshal's office he at once wrote a note to Presheadquarters by messenger. He was shal, but he was not locked up in the cage. Lovejoy said he was at Spring Valley when he heard that a warrant had been issued for him at Chicago, and came to the city to give himself up. He Steamship Port Phillip, from Glas denied all knowledge of any attempts en his part to intimidate a relegraph

operator. Looking Out for Dynamite.

In consequence of the dynamite explo Ashland avenue and Forty-seventh street about midnight. Officers were detailed to make an investigation, but their labors resulted in no ciue. As far

The locality from which the explosion: semed to come is the centre of the sarchistic settlement at the stock ards, and the stock-vards police are of e opinion that the explosions were th results of experiments in the use of ex losives by a rabid Anarchist.

Veterans Volunteer. The following communication has been

ent to the Secretary of War: The undersigned, National Commander of th Regular Army and Navy Union, tenders the ser vices of 5,000 ex-suldiers and satiors, who have faitufully served in the Army and Navy of the United States, for such duty as may be necessary Oakland Strikers Unchanged—Trains the present crists. We believe in the protection f life and property and the enforcem e laws that will maintain popular government JAMES P. LOCKWOOD

A meeting of ex-Union and ex-Confederate soldiers took similar action. Plumbers Won't Strike.

The Plumbers' Union has decided no yesterday, and claim to know who the to strike. It is one of the strongest unions in the West, having 7,000 mem-

ST. LOUIS GOING SLOW. abor Delegates to Hold a Meeting Saturday Night.

By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, July 12.-The trades and abor union, composed of the organized labor bodies in this city, at a meeting last night adopted a series of resolutions which seem to portend a general strike of labor organizations in it. Louis.

Sympathy woth the railroad strikers expressed, and a meeting of delegates from all the labor organizations in the city is called for next Saturday evening at which time the advisability of a general strike in support of the American Railway Union will be voted

Southern Pacific Resumes Traffic. EL PASO, Tex., July 12.-The Souththe first in ten days. Fireman his Order had not struck. Santa Fe Striker Sent to Jail. DENVER, Col., July 12.-C. J. Bush,

ne of the Sante Fe strikers at La Junta, has been sentenced to forty two trains at Oakland and completely days' in the County Jail, the Judge blocked the track. They did the prize contested for yesterday, being convinced that the prisoner had order to prevent the San Jose trains who, offered by the Royal Northern showed contempt for his order. The from getting in. days' in the County Jail, the Judge deputies at Trinidad is now in progress

R. U. Men Seek Work in Pueble PUEBLO, Col., July 12.-Three switch ines were put to work in the Rio Grande yards last night, reigths were made up and sent out and the Company has all the men it needs. The A. R. U eems to be demoralized. Many members are in quiring or work and some

Fired at an Engineer. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 12.-Pas enger train No. 5 on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, which arrived here last press and mali cars and a large number however, making for Mount Stewart, night, was fired on by a mob shortly of passengers, who were under guard of there was a sudden subsiding of the wind after leaving Danville, Ill. The shots regular troops. One train left Chicago and the pace was much slower. At were directed at Engineer Hall, who re- June 27 and the other on June 29, this stage of the race Vigilant began turned the fire. No one was reported in- Through eastern passenger and freight making up some of the lost ground. ured. The train due here from the trains are sent over the Santa Fe. outh was seven hours late on account of two trestles being burned in the heart local trains as usual, and also the New threatening to run into Britannia's of the coal-mining region.

Orleans overland, both passengers and weather. But Capt. Carter luffed up

Conductors Return to Work, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12.-Lincoln Division, Order of Railway Conductors eld a meeting and appointed a comnlitee to confer with Trainmaster Palm er, of the Wabash. At the conclusion

Strike Over at Yuma, Ariz. YUMA, Art., July 12 - The strike he ended here. All the railroad men have

Troops for Four Stations. OGDEN, Utah, July 12.-Late last night a train left for the West on the Southern Pacific road, bearing four com panies of the Sixteenth Infantry. Mail and passenger trains will be sent ou this morning. It is believed that one company of soldiers are to be stationed at Truckee, one at Wadsworth, one at

Reno and one at Carlin. Strike on a Union Pacific Branch SPOKANE, Wash., July 12.-All railroad communication with Coeur d'Alen broken. A general strike has been ordered on the Union Pacific branch rom Tekoa to the mines. The engine crew on last night's train had orders to stand by the engine all night and keep up fire for the outward trip to-day, but t is not believed they will be able a obey orders.

SAILED OVER 40,000 MILES.

gow Aug. 4, 1893, Arrives in Port. The steamship Port Philip, Capt. Grey mpleted a long voyage of over 40,000 miles this morning when she came into port. She started from Glasgow Aug. 4 ion under a guard train on the Balti- last and went to Freemantle. West more and Chio last night, this side of Australia, and Sydney, N. S. W., thence to Japan to send out two leutenants instead of and China ports, loading with spices and tea for this country. While at the wharf in Singapore, May in case of a repetition of last evening's work, to stop the train, immediately deploy a skirmisk line, and capture any one who may be near. Two mysterious explosions, one following closely after the other, were heard in the vicinity of the other, were heard in the vicinity of the other, were heard in the vicinity of the loands. As clean as if done with a saw. The curious part of the circumstance of the country.

CALIFORNIA IS QUIET.

A. R. U. Men Mope that Yesterday's Violence Was the Last.

Say the Wreck Was the Work of III-Advised Sympathizers.

Move at Los Angeles.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 12.-Officers have found the tools which were used As Usual She Gets an Ad-In causing the train wreck in which regular soldiers were killed near this city

parties are who hid them. The regulars are in an ugly mood or account of the death and injury to their comrades through the train wreck, and seem anxious for a skirmish with the strikers.

Many of them claim that General Supt. Fillmore assured Gen. Graham that the road had been carefully gone over and further declared that he knew the strikers would not resort to any desperate measures to win the strike. It was not until he assured Gen. Graham of the road that the latter consented to send his men to assist the train to San Fran-

Harry Knox, the leader of the striker has issued the following: "I desire to state in behalf of the

R. U., that this order has not the remotest connection with the ditching the train between Sacramento and Davisville this afternoon, in which sev eral people lost their lives. "We condemn htis act as outrageou

and barborous and entirely contrary to the apirit of the A. R. U., which is er ern Pacific ran a train West last even- gared in an honorable struggle in the interest of labor, and is rumors of another miners' strike that Hopkins refused to work as the train violence or the sacrifice of human life. contained a Pullman car, but was noti- This act was done by sympathizers, and fied by Chief Sargent to go ahead as we regret it the more, as it is calculated to injure rather than help us. cerely trust that this first act of violence SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 -- A gang o

> outrage at Sacramento is intense. The the A. R. U. than ever, while the strik-

No further developments of the strike in her trim. present.

local trains are being run over the Santa instantly shot ahead, which was in two sections, arrived, and one overland freight was sent out over the Santa Fe yesterday. The overlands brought Pullmans, ex-

The Southern Pacific is sending out all the more than a length astern, and was

NO RIGHT TO OVERRIDE LAW. A Denver Judge's Churge Regard-

tug Strikers. DENVER, Col. July 12.-The Federal Grand Jury met last evening. Judge Hallett, after calling their attention to the A. R. U. strike and instructing them on their duties in this matter, said:

"I think the principle upon which this strike has been carried out is beyond all reason. It is remarkable that the wisest statesmen could have predicted these conditions 100 years ago. It can not be said because these unions have a noble purpose they have the right to put to inconvenience the whole coun-

The jury will investigate the cas where strikers are interfering with the operations of roads in the hands of re ceivers at Trinidad and Pueblo.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Browers' Union No. 1 has elected delegates opresent that organization in District Asset

Charles E. Hallard and O. A. Patrison have been

Delegates from all shaps under the jurished of the Cloth Hat and Curtoskers' Union will

An international union of potters is about to be owned. Unions destring to join should commu-tivate with "ari Jahnke, Putbuser Strame 44, v., lierlin, Germany. Carpenters' Union No. 274 has elected: M. E.

The Independent Shirt-Froners and and Laur dry-Workers Union has been organized a Washington Hall. 86 Orchard ofreet. Regula meetings Tursday evenings.

The new officers elected by Hakers' Union No are August Paperlich, President; F. Steber Wies-President; J. Hofaletter, Esconsing Secre-ary F. Grissinger, Corresponding Secretary History Transact, J. Greenteth Pinasotal Sec New delegates from Painters' Benevalent Un-

11 A. M.

vantage Over Vigilant at the Start.

WINDS.

The American Boat Unable to Catch the Swift English Cutter.

WELL PLEASED WITH GOULD.

British Yachtsmen Like the Sportsmanlike Manner in Which He Has Acted.

ROTHESAY, (Firth of Clyde), July 12. -Vigilant and Britannia fought their sixth aquatic duel to-day. A fair northwest wind was blowing at the time of starting but it soon died out.

(By Associated Press.)

The course, to-day, was the same as strikers late yesterday afternoon ditched the one sailed over yesterday. The prize was also the same as the

The attendance previous to the start, the A. R. U. than ever, while the arrival than it is clarked as upon the previous ers say the rtain wreck was one of the altered the mainsail of Vigilant, and some further slight changes were made

After some pretty manoeuvring for LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.-All Britannia got the weather position and Rounding Begany Point Britannia was

already three lengths ahead,

Coming under the lee of the land. Off Kingarth Vigilant was only a lit-

No Wind.

immediately and prevented her from so In the direction of the Mount Stewart mark, the breeze was very tender and the luffing continue through Ascog Bay

before Britannia again bore away for the mark. Vigilant had been pushing up for her opponent's weather all the time without success, and the struggle between the two captains was followed with the greatest interest by all the speciators.
It was a remarkably fine exhibition of yachting skill upon the part of both captains, and was highly appreciated by all expert yachtsmen,

The two yachts passed mark-boat No. 2, off Mount Stewart, on the first round as follows: Vigilant10 56 05

Off Large.

The wind was still feebler after round-

balloon sails of both yachts were flap-

er the Mount Stewart mark and the

ong.
Off Cumbrae Island Vigilant was frawing closer up to her opponent, and began to look as if she would come p on equal terms with the cutter. The time of the two yachts, on the rst round, passing Marb-beat No. 2.

off Large, were: a a fairer wind and under small jib-

short time after passing Large began to hold her own again, and then commenced to pull ahead of her rival. Vigiland's jib-topsail was remarkable for its smallness, and a distance it looked but a little patch of white can-

Contrary to expectation Britannia, a

opsails.

The Britanala continued to gain all the way to the Skelmorile markboat and acid her wind around that point.

Far Behind.

At the Skelmerlie markboat (markboat No. 4), on the first round, the following were the times of the iwe yachts:

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